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A FEW LAST WORDS.

self within the range of impeachment by the United States.

ok at him, they say, intermeddling nestic affairs of an independent nation and seeking to set seme the exwhich ought to cause the Prest to forfeit the office he holds.

Dole, in his published note to Minmessage in 1836, which declares the be "to avoid all interference versy." And President Dole says: "This complete telephones. ple of international law has been ently recognized during the whole urse of the two countries,' the United States and Hawaii.

ged a revolution in Hawaii against the he might go to aid such an uprising, and when he landed mariner city of Honolulu with heavy ordnance and flying artillery, seized on of the public buildings and enized a Provisional Government s of Hawaii?

Mr. Cleveland's efforts to do what h just and honorable hav failed. The bloodthirsty hunger of the Queen for the heads of her ene the confiscation of their and the banishment

children, and the refusal Governmen to give way peaceably, show how Utoviews. But he has not interfered with the internal affairs of Hawaii half as much as his successor's nistration did, and now the black m and the Provisionals ought to be left to work out their destiny themse

The United States Treasury is in wan sey. It is now feeling the full effect of the Republican four years' raid, and is down to hard pan. Yet the eratic Congress wastes a week at a quorum, and hesitates to give the Democratic Secretary of the Treas the relief he asks.

hr. Carlisle has suggested two meth of relief-the issue of long-time nds or of small Government due bills baring a low rate of interest and payable one year from date. The latter i plan more likely to find favor, and promptly passed, as a bond issue would be fought vigorously by the silver

Mr. Carlisle could issue bonds under the Resumption act, and would do so rather than see the public credit impaired. But the high rate of interest makes this undesirable, and it is singular that there should be any hesitation ay on the part of Congress in giving the Secretary all the The Massive Yet Simple Rand-Meaid he requires.

THE DESIRABLE COURSE.

a fight is to be made to beat the report will necessarily be a heated one.

case or the qualifications of the apblower is not peculiarly fitted for the

desirable to confirm Mr. Hornblower, the President would do well to accept that scision and withdraw the name. It is not a political appointment. It cannot be charged that partisan reasons influence the rejection, especially as the public judgment seems to approve the Committee's conclusion.

The confirmation of Mr. Hornblower after the discussion that must take place would not be desirable. He would not enjoy public confidence, nor the respect of his associates on the Bench. Such crambles over a political office may not with threa-sing letters. Washington Post. be so objectionable. Over a high judicial

e they are undesirable and injurious It would be an agreeable surprise if the President would withdraw Mr. Horn-blower's name to-day and substitute for blower's name to-day and substitute for it one that would on the first mention mand public respect and win public approval.

CUPID DOES THE REFEREEING.

Two young men of Jamaica, L. I., love the same Christian Endeavor girl. is sweet and charming, as are all Christian Endeavor girls, so nobody can blaine the men for loving her. But yesterday, recommended that we feed the hungry. The involved expression used was "Residues. They fought in front of a church where Christian Endeavorers were meeting, all on account of the girl, and it took nearly all the girls in the guthering to separate them. Neither was badly hurt, but both were badly scared.

Foolish youths! This isn't the age of St. Louis Star-Sayings.

fight about anything, even a lovely

make personal damage possible or prob-All forms of combat that able are now regarded as de trop in these matters.

Marriage is a policy game; love is only whole caboodle of them lose. It is easy to strike a losing slip; hard as getting into heaven to catch on to one that can SEBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD be cashed for conjugal happiness. This being the case, where is the sense in getting one's nose punched or eye gouged out for love? It is easier and safer to shake dice for the girl, if there is a real in the road,

Of course work and wages are the truest charity of the present hour, if you But there isn't have them to give, enough to go around just naw, and the There is one curious feature about the towards making somebody's hard times iness. Mr. Cleveland's as- easier, are in steady demand. allants insist that he has brought him- World's" free bread enterprise opens constant opportunity to the generousmpting to overturn an established hearted citizen. It is sure that nothing ent on friendly relations with contributed in that direction can miss its good object.

new short cut to wealth. He persuaded J. Scanlon, of 21 West street. ing Provisional Government. Why, it's his fiancee to marry an old fellow who valent to a declaration of war. They was possessed of \$500,000 in addition to charge that the President contem- his seventy years. In a few months the wields much influence and has a followplated a forcible intervention by using aged husband died, and now the in- ing. He is President of the Peter J. the marines on board the United States genious and ingehuous Eigin man has Scanlon Light Guards, the headquarters is in the harbor to enforce his the widow and the \$700,000. It was a of which quasi-political organization is This they pronounce a usurpa- quick way to get a half million, but at 13 Washington street, where at Andy tion of power and a violation of the Con- perhaps only one man in a thousand Doyle's saloon and club-house banners would care to adopt the same plan.

The telephone patents expire and teleswitchboard monopoly, the exchange time. But the way is now wide open disputes which merely relate to the for a competition which will be exceed- said to be a candidate for the position nal government of other nations, ingly to the benefit of the public. Before and eventually to recognize the authority long it will be possible to talk over the he prevailing party without reference wire by the year without paying in the merits of the original contro- annual rental the cash value of a dezen

Tariff bill to-day. From now until the time set for the vote the Wilson bill Was this principle recognized when will be under siege from the five-minute finister Stevens predicted and encourgins. There will naturally be a great guns. There will naturally be a great deal of blank cartridge work, but the n's Government; when he asked friends of the measure will need to be constantly on the alert against real shot

Of course Capt. Wilson and his men hands of savages, who knew no mercy And they were brave soldiers. ut a particle of support from the of it is that such valor should be ex pended in such a war.

> Asphalt pavements are added to the things for which New York pays more than other cities, and, therefore, pays too much. Ash-cart horses, horse feed, dumping-scows, asphalt-what next?

In Jersey City three noted criminals have broken tail. In Gravesend a noted criminal merely stays out of jail. It is much simpler

New York has real rapid transit either in hand nor in the Bushe plan.

"G. O. P. peace, a dream." G. O. P. ondition, a nightmare

The Brazilian war is suffering from nervous prostration

A WONDERFUL BOOK.

Nally Atlan of the World. Rand, McNally & Co. begin the new

year with a new volume that is truly a The discussion on the adverse report great one. It is probably the most val-If the Committee on the Hornblower uable book of reference that a publishse comes up in the Senate to-day. If ing house ever sent out. The title is, and to confirm the nominee the debate will necessarily be a heated one.

Without considering the merits of the appointes, it is conceded that Mr. Horn-slower is not peculiarly fitted for the most on the same is not so well known in "The Rand-McNally Indexed Atlas of position. His name is not so well known to the people as to command at once popular favor. There are lawyers whose appointment would seem so eminently fit as to receive a popular indersement at once. Mr. Hornbiower is not in that list.

As the Senate Committee, after full consideration, has concluded that it is not desirable to confirm Mr. Hornblower, the jects, and in their arise they make them go hand in band. From every point of view the volume is a wonder. It repre-sents wide research and extraordinary labor, and besides its great value and completeness, it possesses the charm of completeness, it possesses the charm of being so simple in its arrangement that a child can find anything it starts to look for in its pages.

EDITORIAL REFLECTIONS.

Undoubtedly a professional bonor obtains in rankdom. Gov. Penniver says he is not froubled are

Car Out of the Revenue Bag.

A 2-cent tax on every pack of playing cards.

Would Be a Good Penny to Return. The American cents of 1787 here the inscripion "Mind your husiness." It would be a good goodly number of the coins for immediate dis-

The Distress in Their Midst. Senator Parson's resolution, passed by the Sen-

tribution.-Boston. Record.

one of the many thousands of "gige" Tammany Hall Politicians at War Over Their Plunder.

> Leaders Murphy and Scanlon Seriously Accuse City Officials.

Mayor Gilroy for Fair Play.

There is a big, bitter row in progress nong Tammany Hall men over the division of their plunder.

It has all come about as a result of the scandals in the Street-Cleaning Department and the actions of Commissioner Andrews. Col. Michael C. Murphy is the Tammany leader in the First District. He is

a power in his bailiwick, and among his An Elgin, Ill., man has discovered warmest friends and "cronles" is Peter While Scaplon is not so prominent a Tammany man as Col.

and portraits of Peter J. Scanlon are to be found in artistic profusion. Peter J. Scanlon has for a long time ister Willis, refers to President Jack- phone prices come down. Thanks to a been chief engineer of the city's tug Municipal, which is used by the Street- His Roman Critic Offended at On form policy and practice of the United rates may remain as high as ever for a Cleaning Department. Incidentally it mentioned that Mr. Scanlon is

> Soon after W. S. Andrews assumed th Soon after W. S. Andrews assumed the office of Street-Cleaning Commissioner he placed the tug Municipal out of commission and discharged the captain, engineer and the crew, much to the disgust and discomfiture of Chief Engineer Scanlon, who could not understand such action upon the part of a Tammany official. As a Tammany man and a prominent ward politician Mr. Scanlon naturally chafed un'er such treatment. So Mr. Scanlon carried his tale of woe to the ear of his bosom friend, Col. Murphy, who listened aghast and then, hand in hand, Murphy and Scanlon started on the warpath.

he warpath.

They looked into the workings of the Street-Cleaning Department and discov-ared that the scow and tug part of the Andrews administration, or more prop-icle by the "final disposition bu-sau," was just fairly recking with Tookedness.

srly speaking, the "final disposition bureau," was just fairly recking with crookedness.

Murphy and Scanlon trailed two of Andrews's subordinates to their lair in the old City Market, at Seventeenth street and Avenue C. These two were Charles P. Anderson. Superintendent of Turs and Scows, and his clerk, Andrew Buchler. In this little den, on the top floor of the old City Market, which is now used by the Street-Cleaning Department as central stables, Murphy and Scanlon calim, all the jobs and deals of the final disposition department have had their origin.

Accordingly, about ten weeks ago, Leader Murphy and his friend and problem of the most blistering charges of Dr. Depew's critic is to the effect that the Dector had been prompted to write

dumping-scows, asphalt—what next?

Tariff arguments do not gain interest with age. It is likely that the rehashing of old points now in progress at Washington will fail to change a single vote in either branch of Congress.

It will be a fortunate day for upper New York when the Union Railway Company can be said to have "slipped its trolley," as regards further encroachments on city streets.

The best thing Congress could do with the Hawailan question now would be to let it drop. But, unfortunately, Congress does not invariably do the best thing.

Scanlon claim, all the jobs and deals of the final disposition department have had thepir origin.

Accordingly, about ten wecks ago, Leader Wurphy and his friend and protage. Scanlon, called upon Commissioner Andrews and, after explaining the alleged crookedness existing in the office of Jupt. Anderson, made the modest request that both Anderson and his clerk, Ruchler, be discharged.

Commissioner Andrews turned a deaf car to their entreaties and gave them sant to Andrews.

They were again ignored by the Street-Cleaning Commissioner, and then in desperation, mingled with anger and thoughts of revenge, Messrs. Murphy and Scanlon called on Mayor Gilroy and presented to Andrews.

MECCA

cuted a mental war dance. Then he summoned Commissioner Andrews, and after a merry war of words, the Mayor and the Commissioner agreed to dismiss both Supt. Anderson and his clerk, Buch-ler.

er. But up to date Anderson and Ruchler, who hold all the secrets of the "deals" a the final disposition bureau, have not seen removed, and are still drawing fat Meanwhile the charges made by Scan-lon are pigeon-holed in Mayor Gilroy's

two months without making any repairs whatfrespectfully wish to bring to your attention
fact that on Aur. 31, 1893, the tog Municipal
is inspected by the United States Liscal Inspecof Steam Nessels at this port, and was promored seawarthy and in first-class condition for
o year from that date, which statement is truein our interview you stated that Department
als were not doing work enough to pay the
popurtment for their multitenance or running exmess. I beg to say that the employees of the
popuriment leasts are not to blarme or should be
tide to suffer for this condition of affairs, but
at the blanne belongs solely to the faulty mancement of this important branch of the Departint.
beg to bring to your attention the fact that
e Department togs have been, for the peat two

Owing to this state of affairs, our boats bave and been permitted to earn any money, but are sent on wild goose chases up and down the bay, and at times taking several days to get two flat scone in the street. Watts's head was cut during the struggle, and ne caused the arrest of Hess.

The interests of the Department are seemalary with the present managers of tugs and scows. The work is manipulated as that Department hoats same spent on hired boats. Department hoats, which are more under powerful and in better condition are allowed to lay at the dock unamplaced at the service of the s

TO TAX GRAMERCY PARK.

Assessed at \$600,000 and Abutting Owners Must Pay \$10,800.

last fallen into the hands of the Board of Assessment, which has decided that it is private property, it should bear its share of the burden of the city taxes. and the amount of tax which has been issessed upon it is \$10,800, which have to be paid by the owners of the property bordering upon it, who have They Make a Strong Appeal to the exclusive right to its use and enjoy- A Boy's Discarded Cigarette Starts

the exclusive right to its use and enjoyment.

The park was formerly a part of the eld Gramercy farm, and in 1831 was set anart by Samuel B. Ruggles by a deed which transferred the property to a Board of Trustees, who were to maintain it for the use of the adjoining property-owners forever. The members of the oris nal Board consists of J. H. Lane, W. G. Hamilton, Stuyvesant Fish, H. H. Anderson and J. W. Pinchott.

They say they do not see how the tax can be levied now, after more than sixty years' exemption, and will probably fight the matter in the courts. Each of the sixty owners of lots fronting on Gramercy Park now pays \$30 a year for the maintenance of the inclosure. Each is entitled to a key to the Iron gates which are always kept locked, and can obtain as many more keys as he wants for his friends by paying \$1 a year apiece for them.

for his friends by paying \$1 a year apiece for them.

Some of those who own lots on Gramery Park are William Steinway, Stuywant Fish, James W. Gerard, the Players' Club, the Samuel J. Tilden estate, the Cyrus W. Field estate, A. H. (ballatin, the Friends' Society, William Cooper, James H. Scrymser, Grace Bigelow and Elisha M. Fulton.

SPITE SAYS DR. DEPEW.

of the Orator's Little Jokes. Somebody in Rome, Italy, is sitting down somewhat heavily upon Dr

Chauncey M. Depew just n.w.

"Our own Chauncey" had sent abroad to friends some marked copies of a Four ewspaper wherein he figures as inter viewer of himself concerning his impressions on his recent European tour. The result of this is a flood of most virulent invective by some person in

Italy whom Dr. Depew says he sees dis-tinctly, in his mind's eye, but whose name he will not disclose. This mysterious individual character-This mysterious individual characterizes the auto-interviewer's utterances as crude, puerile and inaccurate, and is particularly severe in denouncing him for an alleged claim that Pope Leo XIII. had accorded him something which was never before granted to an unofficial person, to wit—a private audience.

The anonymous writer seems to glost over Dr. Deney's alleged exhibition of

One of the most blistering charges.

Dr. Depew's critic is to the effect that the Doctor had been prompted to write some ill-humored things en account of having been refused a free pass on a railroad in Italy.

Dr. Depew acknowledges that he asked Dr. Depew acknowledges that he asked Pallroad in June 2015. Dr. Depew acknowledges to be for a pass and was refused.

"But I only asked for one," he says to ascertain the extent of Europear to ascertain the extent of Europear

MECCA TEMPLE'S BALL,

Everything Ready for the Big Mystle Shrine Carnival To_Night. Everything is in readiness for the grandest and most brilliant reception and carnival ever given by Mecca Temple of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Madison Square Garden has been made over into a deliciously Oriental temple Fred Solomon has discovered 700 sons follow Mahomet, the Prophet, in his "Return to Mecca," at midnight to-night, and participate in "Bairam," the "Festi-

cies.

entiwhile the charm.

Ace. These charges are embean.

City of New York, Oct. 20, 1833.

Hon. William B. Andrews. Commissioner:

Sir. In reference to placing the lopariment tig.

Municipal out of commission and the discharge of the crew, on the report that the Municipal is on the crew, on the report that the Municipal is on the profitable to place the beat in condition. I beg to report as follows.

The necessary repairs to the ting Municipal can be profitable to place the beat in condition. I beg to report as follows.

The necessary repairs to the ting Municipal can be made for 150 and can be done in about two walkers, jugglers, dancers and bewitching houris by the other 700, together with assess, camels, killilloo birds, goats and other objects of natural history, by the green, and fun by the barrel. Fre the placed in commission and run different objects of natural history, by the green, and this band, 200 strong, a founts applied to the crew of the crew.

It is which to which to which the culture of himself and course, so himself and c

Had No Money and Was Thrown from a Restaurant. Charles Hess, thirty years old, of 212

Second street, was remanded in the DINED WITH PRESIDENT DIAZ To the Editor. Tombs Court this morning on a charge 19) Bayard street. Hess, who is said to be a nephew of

ex-Commissioner of Charities and Correction. Hess, is a waiter in a restaurant money.
Hess said he could not accede to the request of Watts. A dispute followed, and Hess ejected Watts into the street. Watts's head was cut during the struggle, and he caused the arrest of Hess.

MANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 15.—The mysterious disappearance of Miss Beile STUDENT VANDALS AT WORK quarta, 25 cents; flour, 24 pounds, 11 cents; Bonesteel, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Dr. William Bonesteel, a promi- Chicago University Buildings Disnent local physician, which occurred last Thursday, has just been made public. On that evening Miss Bonesteel, who is an extremely handsome girl, started for the opera, accompanied by two intimate

now foul play is feared. When Miss Bonesteel wore valuable

FOR A RESTORED BUFFALO.

Representative Citizens to Argue at Albany To-Morrow. (fly Associated Press.)

NEARLY 300 KILLED

After being exempt from taxation for Fire Causes Fearful Loss of Life in a Ningpo Temple.

Its value has been appraised at \$600,000, Many Trampled to Death, Others Were Roasted Alive.

the Blaze.

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15 - The Pacific Mail steamship City of Peking brought details from Ningpo of one of the most terrible fires on record, which on Dec. 8, and caused the death of nearly 300 women and children. The annual theatrical performance in honor of the gods was being given in the temple.

heap of straw, which blazed up, and the burning staircase prevented the people from getting out. There was a general rush to escape. Some were trampled to death, other

A boy threw a lighted cigarette into

jumped out of the windows and were either killed or so badly injured that if said work does not happen to be the darning of they were unable to escape the flames and so perished, while others passively awaited their fate and were roaster alive or suffocated by the smoke.

GRIP IN THE PALACES.

Royal Personages Reporte Ill with Influenza.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Jan. 15.-A despatch to th Times from St. Petersburg says that the Imperial reception for the New Year said to be ill at Gatchina.

It is also rumored that the third son of drovitch, is ill, probably with the influenza, which is once again rampant in the northwest and south of Russia.

A Standard despatch from Copenhagen says that King Christian IX. and Prince Waldemar are ill with the influenza, but it is not thought that the illness either is serious.

DUE TO THE PRESENT TARIFF The Tin-Plate Trade Is Very Dull in South Wales.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Jan. 15.-The McKinley tar iff is said to be still working disaster to the export trade of South Wales tin-plate trade with the United States is only one-third of the productive capacity and has been at a standstill for six onths. Over 5,000 workmen are unemployed and many others are indirectly

The loss in wages is computed at #12,000 sterling weekly, while the employers are losing 14,000 sterling weekly. One hun-dred and sixty out of five hundred mills are idle, and there is great distress among all the employees,

GLOOMY OUTLOOK IN INDIA

Silver Causes Disappointment. LONDON, Jan, 15,-A Calcutta spatch to the Times says that the Gov nment's refusal to indicate its intentions with regard to silver is causing eneral diappointment and an unfavorval of the Daughters of the Desert" on side influence upon exchange, which for a raised platform across the east end of the first time in many months has fallen

below 15d. The outlook is becoming gloomier daily, and the most difficult and compli- a man for a woman, never. cated situation will have to be confronted scon.

OMLADINAS ON TRIAL.

(By Associated Press) PRAGUE, Jan. 15.-The Omladina Semostly young men, and including news-

They are charged with belonging to a spanking her husband and children indiscrimidangerous secret society, with high treason, with insulting the Emperor, and Bah! I've said enough. FRANK P. RAYMOND.

with rioting.

Other Diplomats Entertained. (By Associated Press.) CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 15.—President ection. Hess, is a waiter in a restaurant and Mrs. Diaz entertained the members of the Canal street. Vesterday Watts of the Diplomatic Corps and their later and although he admitted he had no dies at the Winter residence of the manager. Chief Executive, Cadenast, at a dinner last evening.
United States Minister Gray and wife represented the United States at the gathering, which was a brilliant affair. Nearly every government holding diplomatic relations with Mexico was represented by its resident delegate.

The guests were received by the President and his wife, assisted by the members of the Mexican Cabinet and ladies. This is the first diplomatic dinner President Diaz has given in several years.

Can Live on \$12 a Week Easily.

To the Editor:

In answer to L. Hayman, I will say that he can live lovely on \$12 a week. This is the way I live lovely on \$12 a week. This is the way I live lovely on \$12 a week. This is the way I live lovely on \$12 a week. hief Executive, Cadenast, at a dinner hayseed for fair. He ought to come and spend

figured by Paint and Signs.

reaching the theatre she a party of students had done during the heatre she a party of students had done during the a party of students had done during the night. The dark-gray granite walls of Kent Laboratory, which was only recently dedicated, bore in bright green colors the name of a Sophomore secret society. The paint can only be removed with great difficulty.

On the doors of the Kelly Hall, the dormitory of the femals students, were hung signs brought from Midway Plais, and more especially into the vicinity of the dormitory of the femals students, were hung signs brought from Midway Plais, and control of Barbert and others of a like nature.

Staten Island's Expensive Girls.

To the Editor:

In reply to Aminda Soop, Crabapple Hill, S. I., I would advise Carlos not to come to Staten the grace-cup, which was filled with the dys factory, for it would require B a day into the vicinity of the grace-cup, which was filled with the dys factory, for it would require B a day into the carnival dance done here. This way for the genuine nuscle ont know how to prepare a breakfast or wash a bandkerchief. I think it is a scheme on the part of chore Aminda Roop to entran roop, Carlos, C. The monks called the washall A whisk

Mathematics and Money. (From the New York Weekly.)

LETTERS.

(This column is open to everybody who has complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who letters cannot be printed.]

Have Men a Monopoly of Work? To the Editor: It seems to me that an "American Gentleman"

makes a very weak and one-sided argument whe he alleges that a woman who is equally qualified education and physical health cannot do just vided she brings to it equal conscient/ousness and persistence of purpose—though it is a notorious fact that she seldom receives the same remuneration that a man receives for the same quantity depends wholly upon the faithfulness of the em ployee, regardless of sex or-weather. As for coursesy, she compares faithfully with the masculine employee, as it is wholly a matter of natural endowment. And it does not in the least argue graces with which we invest our ideal of true womanhood that she is found in what was in other days considered man's exclusive domain. It may be that she has stepped out of the ranks of stic service because of this being over ed, because of the unjust loss of casts with the odium attaching to the position of house servant tempted by the more liberal salary paid for such work. Since when has choice of employment been an exclusively masculine privilege? Neither is the knowledge of household duties requisite to enable one to preside acceptably over "a little home" in and stenography, and there must be a serious flav respect an honest woman doing honest work, even his socks or the catering to his hungry stomaci

To the Editor:

Residing in Brooklyn, with my office in New York, I ride on the Kings County Elevated and the bridge cars twice daily. Upon my first arrival here, four years ago, I always gave m iam at the bridge-car entrances, and although did not care to wait, but liked to crowd in as has been postponed, as the Czarina is quite expert "jammers" and full as strong a the men. Finally I took my cue from the rethe men and discriminated in my courtesis of nest-giving. I now give my sent to the foland women, women with babies, frequently women with bundles, sickly or weak men or women generally nice, refined, motherly looking women women acquaintances and most always a modest pretty girl; also middle-aged strangers, may think well of the city. My wife has just read this over, and says she guesses it is the serving. Do not let the soup boil after pretty girls who get my seat oftenest. Not so, adding the cream. i met her unexpectedly the other day and gave her my seat, and she is not so very stout, either. SITDOWN MIKE.

She Doesn't Care to Wander, Etc.

In reference to Mme. Birch's offer to annis wives to chastise their husbands, I would warn her that she might stand a good chance to get a spanking herself it she came interfering into my house. I have a daughter eighteen, who is inclined to be wild. She takes every opportunity often warned to be in at 10 P. M. About two weeks ago she stayed out until 11.30 P. M. one night. I didn't say much when she came in, but five minutes later I went to her room just as she was getting in bed, and taking her hair brush. spanking. The effect has been marvellous. Since respectful word, and she don't care to go out at night. T. S.., N. Y.

Reckless with Her History.

To the Editor: I think that "An Ignorant Crank" is right in some things, but not in speaking so contemptu-ously of the love of woman for man. Love for the man is woman's most foolish passion. What does she not do for him? Sells her soul to the devil because she loves him. What man ever accomplished anything who did not have a woman's love for his incentive? What bachelor ever became famous? Napoleon owed all his greatness, his glory, to Josephine, and when he cast her off, what did he become? Nothing! His luck deserted him, his star grew dim because his love for Josephine grew cold. But did she grow cold to him? Oh, no. A woman dies for a man, but

WOMAN. That Spanking Riles Him.

him, should hold his head in shame instead of Seventy-seven Prague Prisoners "blowing" about it. If this person considers Charged with Political Offenses. different meaning from what I thought it had the letter, but I guess it was after he had washed of sugar, two teaspoonfuls baking powand wiped the dishes, and he probably got spanked of sugar, two teaspoonfuls baking powand wiped the dishes, and he probably got spanked of sugar, two teaspoonfuls baking powand wiped the dishes, and he probably got spanked of sugar, two teaspoonfuls baking powder. Beat the yolks thoroughly and trimmings of raw meats, will always be
individual over and see if he really does wear
add the milk; stir the meal and flour changeable in color, quantity and qualipaper men, printers, clerks and arti- pants. Marriage is the last thing that should together and add to it gradually the ty. This is, however, a very important

Stick to Your Seats, Boys. of assault, brought by Charles Watts, of United States Minister Gray and crowded "L" cars, and I must say that the letters and crust. of Lovelace and the two women-haters are quite correct. I give them credit for the pluck the show in answering the tired women's letters. The women of New York City would like a man

sugar, 14 pounds, 6 cents; coal, 2 bushels, 6 cents; butter, % pound, 16 cents; coffee, 1 pound, 22 cents; wood, 10 cents; bread, 5 loaves, 25 (By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—The Faculty of the cents; meats. 12; fish, 50 cents; carfare, 60 cents; cents; eggs, 25 cents; vegetables, 75 cents; tea. Chicago University were highly indig- lunch, 60 cents; total, \$10.60; balance for clothes.

Staten Island's Expensive Girls.

bandkerchief. I think it is a scheme on the part of above Aminda Boop to entrap poor Carlos. If Carlos would be wise let him keep away from bowl the poculum charitatis—loving cup— Staten Island. ONE WHO KNOWS,

Just a Little Notion.

The young society belies have a new

that fastens the lining of a man's but and wear it thereafter hidden in their \$500. But college women are not buyers. shoe. The superstition is that by some subtle influence without fail they will receive an offer of marriage from the young man in question within the month. The young man must not know the use the bow is put or else the charm will not work.

1830 Low Eveniug Bodice. This is a full round bodice, and can b gled net over a fitting satin lining.



ders to match the band round the waist f this was required of me. There was always a which fastens at the back under a rosette bow, and has a spangled buckle at the side. The balloon sleeves are finely usually obtain a seat in the next, I noticed they tucked, and are finished at the top with roses.

Cream of Rice Soup.

Cover a cupful of rice with a quar of white stock and boil half an hour Season soon after putting over the fire with a slice of onion, a sprig of parsley and a celery leaf. Rub through a sieve and add a cup and a half of hot milk and season to taste with salt and white pepper. The soup is improved by adding a half cupful of sweet cream just before

How to Walk.

It is difficult to attain a graceful, un affected distinguished manner of walk ing. It can only be done by practice during which certain rules regarding awkwardness must be strictly observed. Don't, for instance, look at your fee when walking, but hold your head well in the air. But don't hold your head stiffly tilted upward, nor too high. Don' shuffle your feet. A little thoughtfulnes and a little practice in high stepping will soon break up this ugly habit.

Don't bend your back at the waist up der the impression that you are thereby walking erectly. It throws the stomacl forward, and it is almost as inimical to grace as round shoulders. Finally, don' allow yourself to walk "pigeon-toed," that is, with the toes turned in or straight. You can never be graceful in movement while you do. An ideal place which to practise walking would be long room with a mirror at each end Though this is usually impracticable you should by all means practise in front of a mirror, or you may only a

centuate bad habits.

Fashionable Fur Gloves Fur gloves are to be very fashionabl for the Winter. They will be specially liked for carriage wear, as, in coming an going, the hands are more or less exposed in holding up the long and cumbrou train. Besides, many women who wear an abundance of rings like to remov the gloves while shopping, and the fur

gloves come off and on very easily. Adriondack Corn Bread.

This is as appetizing as its name imfor this is: Five eggs, one pint of milk, have entered this boy's head. Imagine a wife eggs and milk, stirring in the butter, stock, spanking her husband and children indiscrimi- which must be softened. Let these hand. stock, and it should always be kept on ingredients thus mixed stand for ten minutes before adding the whites, thoroughly beaten. Last, add salt, sugar and baking powder. Bake thirty min-

Dust Your Gas-Globes.

Gas globes should be dusted every day

For a Sick Chid.

A good way to amuse a sick child who cannot sit up or entertain itself in ways ordinarily dear to the infantile soul i to arrange a mirror on an easel in such a way as to reflect the objects to be seen from the window. If no easel is procurable an upright stick fastened to the back of a chair will answer the purpose, and the mirror can be tilted at various angles and moved backward and forward to bring different portions of the outdoor scene into view

Loving or Grace Cup.

University women are looking up the history of the modern wassail bowl in which lemonade, coffee frappe and milk are offered for the holiday toast. In "Historic Sketches" Miss Strickland writes that "Margaret Atheling, wife of The white felt hat is bound with white Malcolm Kenmore, in order to induce velvet, and is made to bend to any shape the Scotch to remain for grace devised that suits the face. It is eminently a choicest wine, and of which each guest in battlements is singularly becoming, a term still used in English society, but both were badly acared.

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cup about has led to many original designs of late. Now beautiful and subfad. To hear about it will enlighten not stantial cups are made in white and a few of the young men who have been colored cut glass with silver handles, base mystified at the despoiling of their new and brim. English and Scotch cups of hats. The fad is to take the little bow the seventeenth century with decorations of the vine are offered in New York at

Fancy Sonns.

Pure soap is either white as wax or yellow as tallow candle; any other tint or color results from chemical matter more or less irritating to the skin. Green soaps are colored by oxide of chrome and sold as lettuce, cucumber, &c. The red of rose soap is produced cinnabar or aniline; caramel cocoa made in either spotted muslin or span- and burnt sugar are used to streak castile soaps and tint other grades; most of the scented soaps are "perfumed" by essences derived from fusel oil and

Womanly Beauty.

Grenaille, a French author of the sixteenth century, has written a large and very scientific book on female beauty, and endows his ideal of female loveliness with the following attributes: "Youth, medium stature, chestnut-brown hair, ymmetry of limb, a delicate skin, revealing the blue veins, rosy complexion, a mooth, serene brow, uniformly arched temples, narrow eyebrows, which do not meet; eloquent, dark-brown eyes; a winsome smile; cherry-red lips; a small mouth, small, milk-white teeth; a sweet breath, a soft, agreeable voice; a chin which does not protrude and is graced by a dimple; small, rosy ears; a slender throat of ivory whiteness; small, soft hands, nicely tapering fingers, white graceful gestures, an even, dignified walk; shining finger-nails, smooth and well curved; an even, pleasant temperament, good taste in dress, superficial education; small, pretty feet, and attentive demeanor towards others."

Where? The hue and cry raised about women

carrying their pocketbooks in their hands leads to the question, where shall they carry them? If in the pocket of a coat they are just as much a temptation to the dishonest passer-by, and, if put down in the pocket of a gown, a woman could not get at them. Some people say fasten them inside the frock, but imagine the embarrassment that would cause a busy shopper, for, unless she sent home everything C. O. D., or had her purchases charged, she would have to retire every few minutes to drag out the hidden receptacle of her pennics. Where, oh, where, shall we women carry our pocketbooks?

A Shoe Wrnp.

A fifteen-inch square of red cheese cloth, with narrow, brier-stitched hem and two strings of worsted braid sewed across one corner, does not sound like anything remarkable, but when one earns it is to wrap up shoes or slippers for bag or trunk the full value of the notion appears. Shoes are the meanes things to pack or wrap in paper, but the soft cotton wraps them close and the strings keep them in place.

Soup Stocks.

There are a number of methods of making soup stocks, and no two will give exactly the same results. One of the simplest and most satisfactory is that of clear stock, or bouillon. By this the best flavor of the meat is obtained, for none passes off in steam, as when the meat is boiled rapidly. The second mode is in boiling the stock a great deal to reduce it. This gives a very rich soup with a marked difference in the flavor from that made with clear meat kept in water at the boiling

point. The third way leaves a mixed stock, which will not be clear unless whites of eggs be used. In following the first method we buy clear beef specially for the stock and know from the beginning just how much plies, redolent as it is of pine forests and stock there will be when the work is fresh, spicy airs. Mrs. Rorer's recipe completed by the second method we are not sure, because more or less that half-pint cornmeal, half pint flour, two we estimate may boil away. The third the letter, but I guess it was after he had washed ounces butter, one tablespoonful salt, one stock, being made from bones and pieces

A Child's Outdoor Dress. The child's outdoor dress here sketched is pretty. The little coat is of white utes in long pans. When this bread is lambswool, made with yoke and three I have been very much interested in regard to perfect, it is in layers of meal, custard capes edged with heaver. It buttons down the entire length in front, and the sleeves are full and set in a wristband.



boy's hat, and quite new. The brim cut and the bows rise at the back in a grace-

Household Hints. A whisk broom is the best clothes sprinkler, and the water should be hot.

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